

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Northwest Missouri State is currently ranked in the top 10 of the NCAA Division II national ratings for the first time in Bearcat history. Ratings are based on points (15 for first, 14 for second, etc.) by votes of four NCAA committee chairman and from four regional panels of athletic directors and coaches. MSU previously had received honorable mention votes.

Here are the ratings as listed in the NCAA Bulletin:

Grambling (3-0-0)	Eastern Kentucky (5-0-1)
Idaho State (5-0)	Boise State of Idaho (4-0-1)
Western Kentucky (5-0)	Montana (3-1)
North Dakota (5-0)	Delaware (4-1)
Nicholls State of Louisiana (5-0)	Northwest Missouri State (5-0)



From Homecoming 1947

HOMECOMING IS TRADITION

MIAA

	MIAA	Overall
Northwest Mo. State	1-0-0	5-0-0
Central Mo. State	1-0-0	4-0-0
Southeast Mo. State	1-0-0	1-4-0
Northeast Mo. State	0-0-0	3-2-0
Southwest Mo. State	0-1-0	2-2-1
Lincoln University	0-1-0	2-3-0
UM-Rolla	0-1-0	0-3-2

"Third time's the charm" expands into a fourth interception for senior safety Randy Baehr as he receives help from teammates Roy Gibson (41) and Dave Chew (42).



'Cats scratch 5-0 mark; Mules next

Last Saturday was a night of record breaking performances as the awesome Bearcat defense was finally joined by an equally potent offense; the result was a 31-6 win over the Lincoln Tigers, in the 'Cat's first MIAA contest.

Mark Christian hauled in a Kirk Mathews aerial for a one-yard TD to etch his name on the record book for career catches. He now has 76 career receptions (passing Mike Corbett, 1970-73).

Steve Stokes also got in on the act as he booted a 51-yard field goal in the third quarter, bettering by eight yards the school mark set by Jim Maddick in 1971.

Although record breakers were exciting, the game's highlight was the rebirth of the aerial game. Kirk Mathews, 11 for 19, one touchdown, and 136 yards; and Russ Brownrigg, 2 for 5, 45 yards, put on quite a show.

Mathews, in his best effort to date, found Christian five times for 43 yards. Fullback Steve Miller received three receptions for 28 yards. Miller's three previous receptions had all gone for touchdowns.

On the ground, however, Miller bulled his way over for two four-yard rushing tallies while running mate Brad Williams added another. Stokes toed the extra points, but the easy victory is history as the 'Cats look to a formidable Homecoming opponent, the CMSU Mules.

Mules challenge

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Bearcats will be involved in what may be the most exciting Homecoming event in recent years. It will be a battle of the undefeated as the 'Cats take their 5-0 record in against the 4-0 Mules.

MSU has posted an 18-10-1 mark in Homecoming games since 1946. The Mules have offered the opposition six times, with each team posing three victories. MSU's wins came in 1953 (27-7), 1957 (20-6) and 1966 (21-14).

The Mules, under the direction of new Head Coach Walt Hicklin, are the only MIAA team yet to defeat the Bearcats during the Gladden Dye era.

So far this season the Mules have surprised most observers with convincing wins over Central Arkansas,

Emporia State, Eastern Illinois, and last week's 21-14 dousing of Southwest.

Gino Traveline, Southwest's speed burner that smoked the 'Cats with a 94 yard, last-minute kick return in 1974's 29-24 Homecoming loss, had been averaging 159-yards per game before last week. The stubborn Mules held him to 50-plus yards.

"It looks like they've got it all together. All year long I've felt they had good talent. They played us tough last year," says Coach Dye, thinking back to last year's 7-3 win at Warrensburg.

Potent offense

The main offensive threats for the Mules are running backs Ricardo Patrick and Dane Henningsen, who've keyed a ground game that's averaged just at 170-yards per game.

Quarterback Ray Miller was named MIAA offensive player of the week after his 20-of-34 237-yard performance vs. Eastern Illinois. Flanker Henry Mason is Miller's main target. Five TD's and four extra points have made Mason one of the MIAA's top scorers.

But who can say how the Mules will

perform against MSU's "gang green" defense. The Bearcats have given up just 6.6 points per game, one of the top figures in the country.

Linebacker Henry Hummert leads in total defensive points with 108. Tackle Kenny Rutter is tops in fumble recoveries with three while defensive back Dave Chew leads in breaking up passes with eight. Safety Randy Baehr tops the team in interceptions with four.

Miller, Williams, and freshman Dan Montgomery have averaged 4.4 yards-per carry for the 'Cats. The rushing game has amassed more first downs on the ground (56) than the opposition has totaled (54).

With the Mathews to Christian combo clicking as displayed in the last game, the Mules might have their hands full.

Leading the Mule defensive corps will be all-MIAA nose guard turned line backer Bruce Reed, end Rick Freeman and tackle Tim Lynch.

The Bearcats have spoiled CMS Homecomings twice in Dye's reign, the more recent being last year's 7-3 defensive gem. A fumble recovery on the Mule 10 set up the 'Cat winning margin.

'Cats spoil Graceland homecoming

A one-two-three sweep of the first three individual places enabled the Bearcats to spoil Graceland College's Homecoming meet Saturday.

John Wellerding, Vernon Darling and Rich Rhode finished first, second and third. Their times for the 300-yard five

mile course were 24:25, 25:52 and 26:06, respectively.

Other Bearcat finishers, places and times were: Rudy Villarreal, eighth, 26:47; Rex Jackson, ninth, 26:58; Bernie Little, 11th 27:14; George Boateng, 13th, 27:37; and Marty Hoffman, 18th, 27:56.

The team scores were: 1st, MSU 21; 2nd, Central of Iowa 69; 3rd, Mid-America Nazarene of Olathe, Kansas 71; 4th, Graceland 74.

The next meet for the MSU team will be the Southwest Missouri State Invitational at Springfield Saturday.

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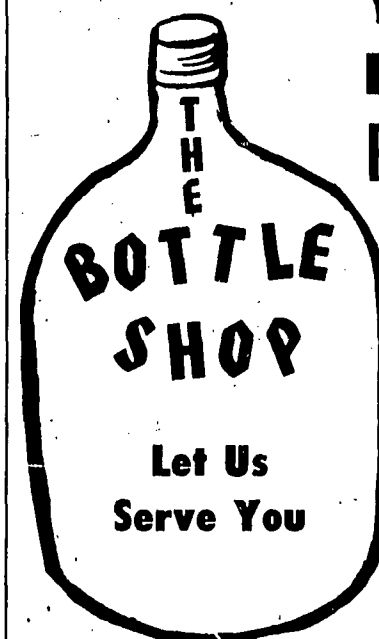


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Christian prefers 10-0 season to records

The coliseums full of ravaged Romans, watching gladiators duel to the death are now a thing of the past.

However, if one questioned most coaches around the MIAA, they'd probably vote unanimously to throw one Christian to the lions.

He's the record holding wide receiver of the Bearcats, senior Mark Christian, who hauled in a one-yard TD pass in last week's 31-6 victory over the Lincoln Tigers, to break the school's pass receiving record formerly held by Mike Corbett (1970-73).

Christian had his best game of the season as he hauled in five aeriels for 43 yards, giving him 76 career receptions, and putting him within 134 yards of the school yardage record.

"I was really happy to break the record," says Christian, "because it's been on my mind. But in the heat of the contest I never even thought about it."

"During the game all I thought about was getting open

and when I finally caught the pass I didn't realize I'd broken the record until someone told me on the sidelines."

During his outstanding MSU career, Christian has been the target of six quarterbacks. But he wishes he could have spent a career on the other end of freshman Kirk Mathews' passes.

"I'm not taking anything away from the other guys, but Kirk and I are both from St. Louis and we could work out during the summer. I've been pleased with my career but I think I'll wonder what Kirk and I might have accomplished over the next few years."

The young quarterback echoes Mark's feelings. "It's a pleasure throwing to someone as talented as Mark. I never had anyone like him to throw to in high school."

Head Coach Gladden Dye calls Christian "the best in the league. I don't think there's any question about it, Mark has the best moves in the league."



Mark Christian

"A lot of people don't realize all the responsibilities involved with the receiving positions. You have to be a good downfield blocker, and Mark is more than willing to do that. He's just the complete player."

Adjectives such as dedicated, smart, tricky, and knowledgeable often pop into

the conversation when Christian's name is mentioned. He doesn't have great speed, but hours of practice have helped him overcome that handicap.

"My favorite pass pattern is the side line play, and I might practice it 150 times a day. I've run it so many times that I can just anticipate where the sideline is, shorten my step and plant my feet."

He continues in a matter-of-fact way, "I really feel like no one can cover me on that play." And one can believe him because there's no sense of bravado in his voice.

With the record behind him, plus the big win over Mankato State (in which Mark snared a 42-yard TD), there are two objectives ahead — Homecoming and ending his MSU career with an undefeated team.

"It really hasn't hit me yet that I'm a senior. Since the seventh grade football has been a big part of my life. To me it's

more than a game; it's molded me and I don't like to think that it's about to come to an end."

"That's why the Homecoming game means so much to me. Some guys say it's just another game, but don't let them fool you. It's one of the biggest we'll ever play in."

Judging from last week's contest, the CMSU Mules better take heed because Christian is coming into his own after a slow start.

He could be the big factor if the 'Cats hope to go undefeated and be awarded a bowl bid.

"Graduation isn't that far away," replies Mark, with a faraway expression on his face, "and now I'm channeling myself in one direction. That's to go undefeated and get a bowl bid."

"I've enjoyed every aspect of the game — the coaches, the players and the fans. All these have been things I'll never forget, but going out undefeated would be the ultimate."

'Kittens third at Iowa State

The MSU harriers finished third in the Iowa State Invitational which featured five of the nation's top 14 teams Friday.

Iowa State's Peg Neppel took individual honors with a 16:42 clocking for three miles. Iowa State also bagged the team title with 22 points.

The top MSU finisher was Ann Kimm who took eighth with a time of 18:17. Others placing in the top fifteen places and times were Yvonne Rieman, 12th, 18:50 and Julie Harris, 14th, 19:15.

Other Bearkitten finishers, places and times were Betty Grieser, 23rd, 21:00, Marla McAlpin, 24th, 21:06 and Luann Phillips, 30th, 22:34.

The team scores were: 1st, Iowa State 21; 2nd, Minnesota 76; 3rd, MSU 81; 4th, Golden Valley State of Minnesota 86; 5th, Western Illinois 127; 6th, Grinnell College 165; 7th, Central of Iowa 169.

Upcoming competition for the Bearkittens is the Ozark Invitational to be held October 25 at Springfield.

1975 Bearcat Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 18	Southwest Missouri State Invitational	Springfield	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 24	University of Nebraska-Omaha Nebraska Wesleyan	Maryville	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Central Mo. State U.	Warrensburg	10:30 a.m.
Nov. 8	MIAA championships	Warrenburg	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 15	NCAA Division II championships	Irvine, Ca.	

1975 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 25	UMKC, Central Missouri State, University of Missouri	Kansas City
Oct. 27	Peru State, Nebraska	Here
Nov. 1	District Tournament	at UMKC
Nov. 7-8	State Tournament	at University of Mo-St. Louis

1975 Bearkitten Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet
October 18	Central College of Iowa
October 25	Ozark Invitational
Oct. 31	Central Mo. State U.
November 7 or 8	Missouri Association For Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women championships
November 15	National Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women championships
Place	Warrensburg
Pella, Iowa	Springfield, Mo.
Springfield, Mo.	Ames, Iowa

Judo meet planned

The MSU Judo Club is sponsoring a novice invitational tournament this Sunday at noon at the Maryville High School. Clubs from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri will attend. There will be three

divisions: Men's — ages 17 on up, Women's — 17 on up and Juniors — ages 9-16. Trophies for first place in each division will be awarded. Admission adults — \$1. Students — 50c

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"All school" tourney lacks dorms

On October 23, the fraternity league champion will meet the independent league champion at Rickenbrode Stadium in a game billed as the "All School" intramural football championship.

Three men's residence hall leagues, approximately one-half of the school's intramural teams, won't be allowed to send representatives to compete in the annual tournament.

"They (the residence hall leagues) aren't organized, don't have rosters," said Jim Karpowich, director of intramurals, "plus we did a good job of publicizing the deadlines for

Not organized

entering our league. It's their own fault. If they (the dorm teams) want to play in the all school play-offs, they're going to have to abide by our rules."

"They (physical education department) do a good job of getting the word out about their program for the student who has been here at least a year," commented Mark Harspt, director of the Phillips Hall league.

"But they need to realize a lot of these freshmen don't even know where Lamkin Gym is. New to school and confused, a lot of them think filling out a roster is a big ordeal. I know a lot of guys would really like to have a chance to play in the all

Poor notices

school play-offs. They might not be able to beat the fraternity league teams but it wouldn't hurt to let them play."

"I don't agree that we're unorganized," added Harpst. "Every floor is allowed to use only players that live on their floor. As a matter of fact, we operate our league the same way they do theirs."

"They could do a better job of getting the word out to the independent players about these sports. They need to remember that the fraternities have guys working full-time for them to find out what is going on, so they have a big advantage."

The fraternity league is divided into two divisions. The first and second place teams of

each division at the end of the regular season are allowed to compete in the fraternity league play-offs. The division I champion meets the division II runner up and the division I runner up meets the division II champion in the first round. The two winners then meet for the league championship.

The independent league champion is determined by the regular season standings.

The champions of the fraternity league and the independent league then meet for the all school championship in Rickenbrode Stadium.

League divisions

The Phillips Hall league champion is determined by an end of the season single-elimination tournament. The regular season games are used to seed the teams for the tournament.

The Dieterich Hall league champion is determined by a double-elimination tournament. No regular season games are played.

The Dieterich Hall champion meets the Phillips Hall champion in the high-rise dormitory championship game. The teams compete for a traveling trophy that the winner is allowed to display in their

dormitory trophy case until the next year.

The north complex league champion is determined by the regular season standings. No post-season games are held for north complex teams.

Volleyball deadlines

For anyone interested in having a women's intramural volleyball team, or in being on one, there will be a Monday and Wednesday night league. Sign up sheets and rosters will be available in the women's physical education office, or see Dr. Jean Loveland.

Team rosters must be completed and returned no later than noon Oct. 27.

Practice and orientation sessions are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Monday, Nov. 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Martindale Gymnasium.

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Christian home opened

The Christ Way Inn, 611 North Buchanan, offers residence to four students and a Bible study session, according to manager David Rockey.

Although students usually leave the Inn around midnight it remains open all the time. The meeting room is presently being redecorated and the lounge and kitchen are always available for use.

The Inn offers a Bible study session at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night. According to Rockey, the group looks at the Bible scriptures without any outside interpretation. Rockey believes that studying the Bible with outside interpretation causes chaos and he believes "God is the author of order and not chaos."

He usually leads the sessions, but if he can't attend one of the students fills in for him. The Bible sessions are non-denominational and everyone is invited to attend.

Rockey also explained that two one-act Christian plays will be presented 8 p.m. Nov. 17 in Horace Mann auditorium. The plays, entitled "The Last Word" and "Christ and the Concrete City" are open to the public at no charge.

Other campus plans include getting professors from various universities to hold seminars for anyone interested at no admission charge.

Christ Way Inn derives its name from the Christ Way campus group (formerly called The Way).

Rockey indicated that future plans call for opening up more of the house for campus activities.

Personal notices posted in Union

In accordance with the Student Senate Sign Board Regulations amended January 1974, Student Senate is setting up Personal Notice Only bulleting boards.

They will be located in the following places: J. W. Jones Student Union, second floor, Colden Hall, second floor, Garrett-Strong, first floor, library, first floor administration building, first floor.

Personal notices need not have Senate approval, but must not exceed 5" by 7", and can be posted only on those boards designated as personal notice bulletin boards.

bear fact

All items to be included in the Bear Facts column should be turned into the Missourian office in McCracken Hall by Tuesday noon in order to be included in the following issue.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce presented a \$500 check to Dr. Stan Wade, faculty chairman of Homecoming, to assist the University in providing lunches for 35 area high schools bands who are to participate during the Homecoming game festivities. Traditionally, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce has made generous contributions to the University's Homecoming Committee.

Blue Key will coordinate a fund drive to assist alumnus Robert Cobb who recently lost his leg to cancer. Donations will be solicited during the Homecoming football game.

Mary Jackson, associate professor of foreign languages, was a guest panelist at Avila College, Kansas City, Monday, in connection with a speech by Micheal Novak.

The panel involved itself with a discussion centering on Novak's speech topic, "The American Melting Pot: Myth or Reality?"

Exhibits of Dorothy N. Ranck and Roger Ambrosier, MSU alumni, will be on display through Oct. 23, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Ranck's exhibit will be done in fiber and Ambrosier's will be a series of drawings.

The University FM radio station, KXCV (90.5) will broadcast live coverage of the Homecoming parade as it begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Susie Toyce and Les Herrman will provide comments and will be assisted by Dave Rentie and Karen Foss.

Irma Meriick, CTA treasurer, has announced that MSTA dues and liability fees must be received to fund delegates to the St. Louis teachers meeting. MSTA members are urged to pay \$20 for membership and \$1.75 for liability purposes immediately.

Both KXCV (FM 90.5) and KDLX (56.) will broadcast the Homecoming football game between Central Missouri State and MSU. Dell Epperson, Steve Moberg, and Ed Griffin will provide the commentary.

Jerry Percell, computer scientist of Bendix Corporation in Kansas City and an MSU alumnus, will speak at the Mathematical Science Colloquium 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102, Garrett-Strong. The feature topic is: "The Real World Environment and the Implementation of a Computer Science Education."

President Gary Davis urged teacher support for the University Chapter of the American Association of the University Professors at their first meeting held September 8. He described the need for teachers to be heard in a "concerted, organized voice," and reported that local dues of \$2 should be paid to Jean Ford or himself.

The Administration has announced Nov. 3, 1975, as the date for recognition of MSU as a Bicentennial University. The ceremony at 2 p.m. will feature the University band.

Tusk...a clarification

A clarification is requested for a cutline on a feature story concerning Bryan Augustin's journey to Africa this summer.

The cutline reported he "smuggled" an elephant tusk home with him, and he has been accused of obtaining it illegally.

Actually, the tusk was purchased in a government game shop in Johannesburg, South Africa, without his realizing he needed a game permit to take the tusk out of the country.

When Augustin heard he needed the permit while at the airport, there wasn't time to return to the downtown store to receive the permit without missing his plane.

But as Augustin explained: "So I put it in my suitcase and 'smuggled' it out of the country. Illegal? Yes! I plead, 'no contest' as any good Republican would."

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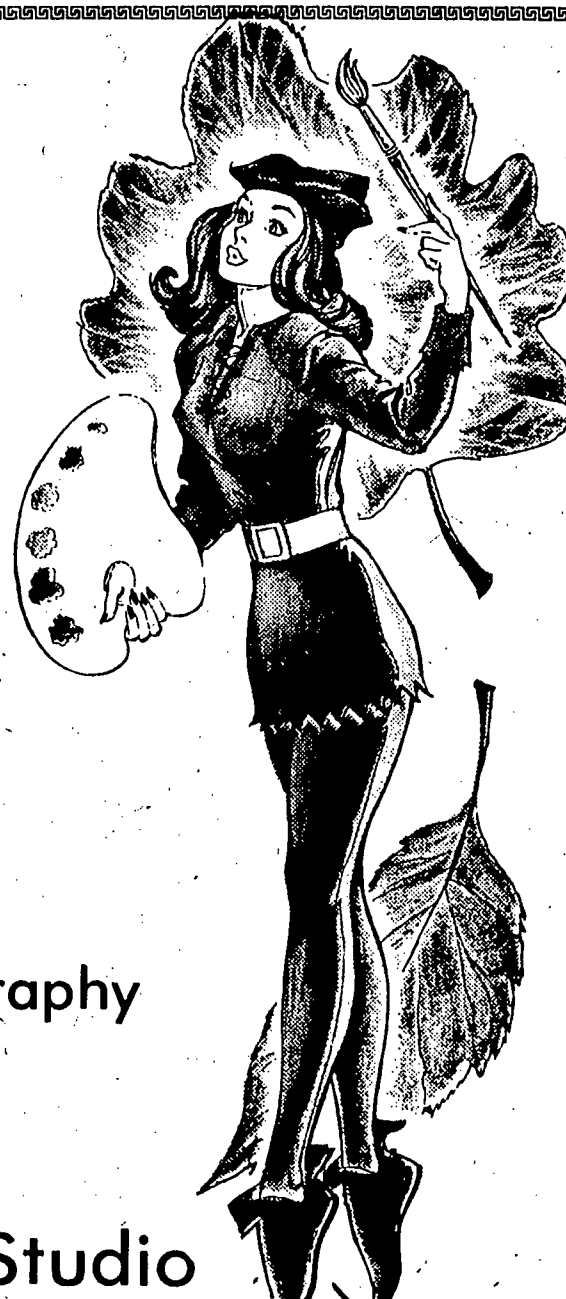
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Senate committee reviews judicial practices

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles covering the current review of the University court system being conducted by the student affairs committee of the Student Senate.)

By Becky Wickizer

The student affairs committee of the Student Senate is presently reviewing the University judicial system. Mary Neth, vice-president of Student Senate and head of the committee, said the action was in hopes to develop an un-

derstanding of court procedures and to expose questions the committee may have about the courts. The committee plans to meet with Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, about possible revisions for improvement of the court system.

Neth said a major concern of the Student Affairs Committee is to make sure all courts are operating with the same procedures to insure due process of law for the students. She said in observing the system in the past, each case was handled differently and

they have followed no set pattern for procedures.

Hayes is coordinator of the judicial system that includes cases brought before the Residence Hall Disciplinary Committee, IRC Disciplinary Committee, Student Court and Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. Hayes channels each case to the proper court.

The Residence Hall Disciplinary Committee hears those cases involving violations of hall rules and regulations by residents. Its members are elected with the hall director

serving as an adviser to the committee.

The IRC Disciplinary Committee hears cases involving violations of hall rules and regulations by students living in different residence halls. Each resident hall elects a member of the court. The adviser to this committee is Bruce Wake, director of housing.

The Student Court's seven members are appointed by the Student Senate President with approval of the Senate. It will hear cases of a more serious nature and those involving off-

campus students. Hayes serves as adviser to this committee.

The most serious violations of rules may be referred to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. This committee hears those cases where dismissal or expulsion from the University may be the sanction recommended by another disciplinary committee. It is the only committee that can recommend dismissal or expulsion. This committee is composed of four faculty members, four students and a non-voting faculty chairman. It also is headed by Hayes.

MSU test-out programs vary according to departments

MSU lacks a uniform departmental test-out program. Instead of having one standard test-out system, the departmental programs can be divided into three categories: no procedure, required and the type where individual instructors make up the tests.

Some departments don't have any test-out program. The psychology department is one example of this and the history department is another. The history department discontinued its test-out program

because of lack of interest.

The music department is the only one that requires its students to take a test-out. Music theory and sight singing and ear training require written and oral tests for all enrolled in these courses.

In the science, women's and men's physical education and foreign language departments, the instructors make up the test-outs which are equivalent to the course final.

Students must take the test-out during the first week of

school. The student must receive at least a "D" grade in order to test-out of the designated course. If the student fails the test-out or doesn't want the grade he stays in the course.

Women's and men's physical education department instructors can either give a

written or practical experience test, or combine the two.

In order to take the biology and chemistry test-outs all the student need do is to show up on the designated test night.

On the other hand, the student must petition the physical education and the foreign language departments by in-

forming the instructor and department head that he wishes to take the test-out.

The CLEP test is accepted by the math and English departments. The test must be taken during the first semester the student is enrolled at the

see page 19

Annual farm workshop set

The 29th annual MSU Ag-Club sponsored Livestock, Dairy and Soils Workshop will be held here Wednesday, according to Dave Schieber, Ag-Club president.

Over 400 participants from area high school Future Farmers of America chapters, 4-H clubs, and colleges and universities will be judging competition in livestock, dairy and soils.

Schieber said the annual affair is held "for the purpose of stimulating interest and as a practice session for those interested in evaluating livestock, dairy and soils."

Dr. Dennis Padgett, MSU professor, will direct the dairy judging and critiquing. Assistant professor Dr. George Gille will be in charge of soils, and Joe Garrett and Dr. Harold Brown, assistant professors, will be in charge of the livestock portion of the workshop.

Registration will be held from

7 to 7:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Department on the second floor of the Administration Building. The workshop will get underway at 8 a.m. Trophies and medals, provided by Maryville Packing Company, will be presented to high scoring teams in each division and to high scoring individuals.

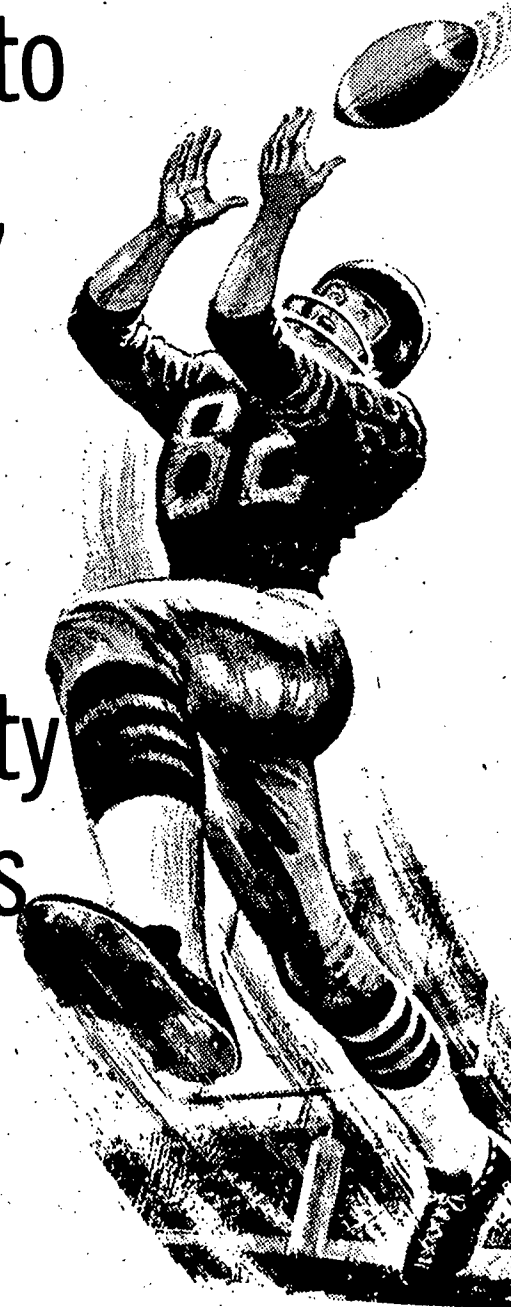
The livestock division will consist of classes in beef cattle, hogs and sheep to include both market and breeding classes. Oral reasons will be taken on two classes of swine, one in beef and one in sheep.

Dairy will consist of five Holstein and one Jersey class. Oral reasons will be taken on two classes.

The 4-H and FFA teams will use the Standard Missouri FFA Soils Judging Contest score sheets. Members of collegiate soils teams will use the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture Southern Regional Score Card.

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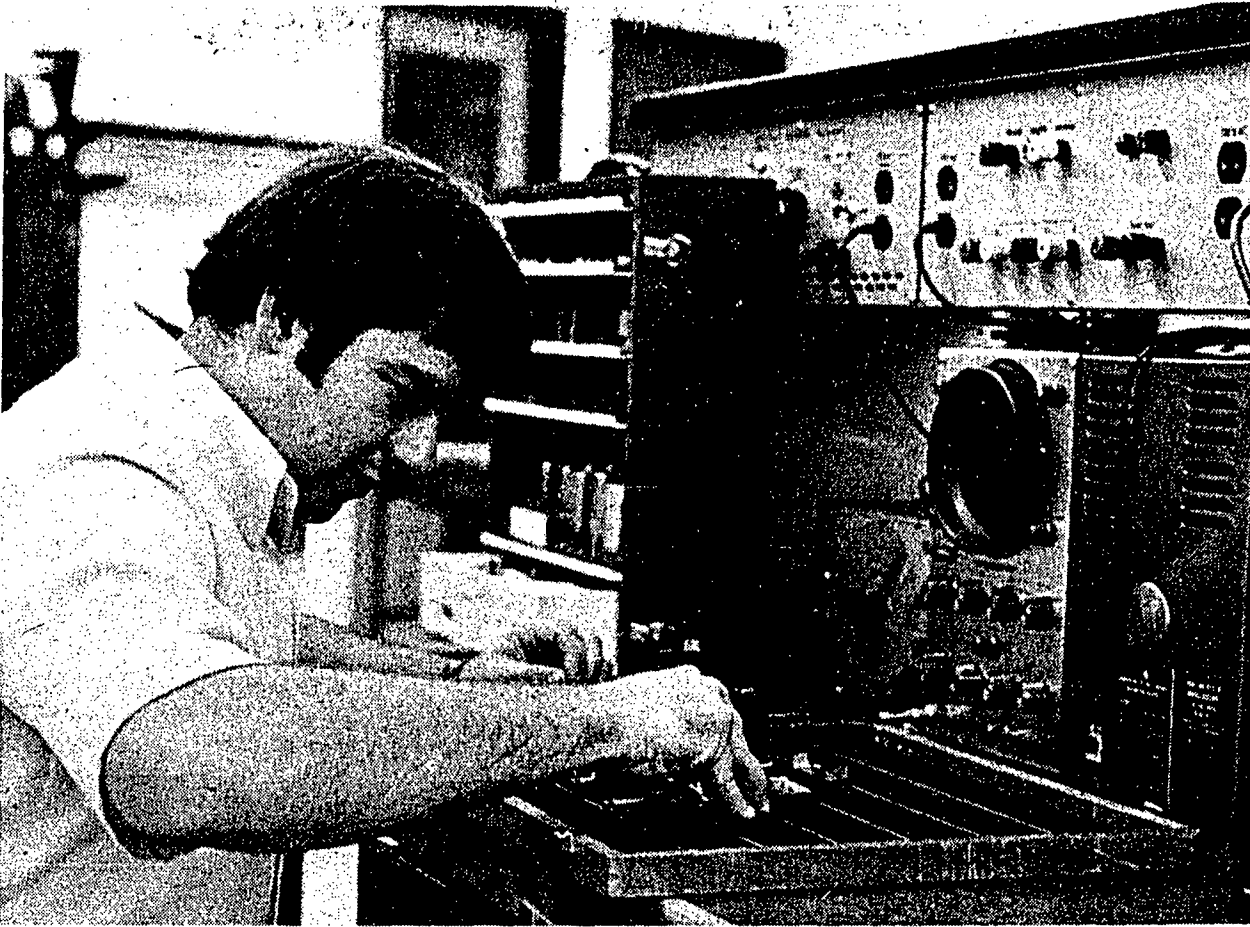
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MSU senior receives award

MSU senior Jerry Grahl has been honored by the industrial arts education and technology as the department's Honor Award recipient for 1975-76 fall semester.

Grahl was selected for the honor by the I. A. faculty. He is currently participating in the Industrial Arts Club and is a candidate for graduation in December. In addition to his academic pursuits, Grahl is employed at Lloyd Metal Products on a part-time basis.

Future plans of Grahl's include becoming a production maintenance supervisor in the metals area.

Campus leaders pool ideas in Columbia for improvement

The sixth annual Missouri College-Government Conference met in Memorial Union at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Saturday Oct. 4, to bring together those interested in encouraging college graduates to enter careers in government service.

Those in attendance were public officials, administrators and personnel officers, college and university administrators, faculty, counselors, placement officers and students.

on a statewide basis to help each other out.

Warrensburg, as an example, is still working on improving open hours, and revising the restriction that students under 21 have to live on campus. Although this is a concern that many other schools aren't faced with, a common interest in most of the schools is getting alcohol on campus.

The University of Missouri in

legislators and attorneys to investigate the possibilities of allowing liquor on campus for students that are of age.

One of the main concepts being worked on is a master plan of education in Missouri. The Coordinating Board of Higher Education in Missouri is trying to develop the strengths and weaknesses of our education system and how to constructively work with them.

This Master Plan will affect how money is appropriated to the universities and the type of course work the universities should be involved in. It will have an effect on all higher institutions of education.

different student needs and wants.

Tompkins said, "I myself left with a very optimistic attitude. Those students that work together sharing information will come a lot closer to solving

problems."

Tompkins also suggested that these meetings be broken up into regional meetings instead of state-wide. These results would then be taken on to the state conference.

The Coordinating Board of Higher Education is working on a master plan which would affect the appropriation of funds for universities.

The conference consisted of an interchange of ideas and information on public service careers and an opportunity for meeting peers and colleagues for discussion of mutual interests.

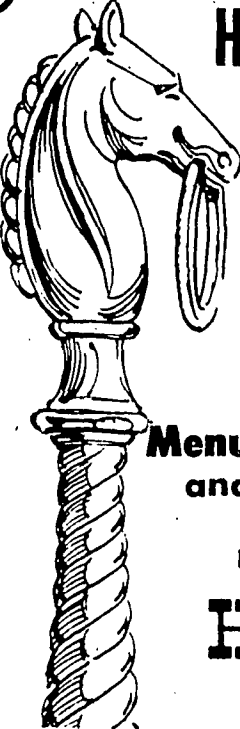
The topics on the agenda included "Women and Minorities in Government Employment," "Conflict of Interest in Public Service," "Cooperative Work-Study Programs," and "Trends in Government Employment or Where are the Jobs?"

MSU sent three representatives to the conference, Dwight Tompkins, student body president, Mary Neth, vice-president of the student body, and John Moore, chairman of the Legislative Seminar Committee.

Tompkins commented that the meeting is really an attempt to bring leaders together on a state-wide basis. They attempted to decide some direction that students can take

Kansas City and St. Louis is presently studying this. Currently, no laws have been found forbidding drinking on state property. They are working with different

The next meeting will be on Nov. 8 in Columbia. The students will then be appointed to different committees. These committees will report on



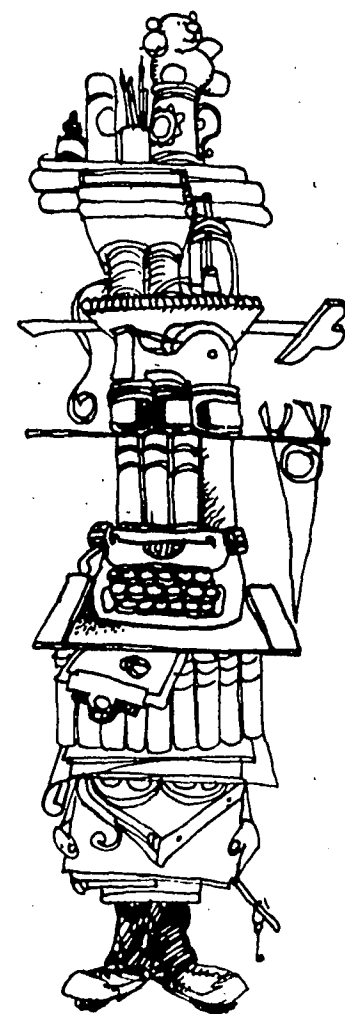
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Woman grad cracks male-dominated industrial field

by Paula Martin

Once a male domain, the field of industrial arts education and technology at MSU has been invaded for the first time this year on the graduate level by Ann O'Leary.

O'Leary is the first graduate

student at MSU to enroll in a master's level program in the department, as well as being the recipient of the department's first graduate assistantship granted to a woman.

"I first became interested in

drafting when a girlfriend took drafting as part of an experimental project. Half the boys got to take home ec and half the girls got to take drafting, I wasn't part of the experiment but I always asked my friend what she did each day. I

became more and more interested in drafting."

Because of school policy, O'Leary didn't actually get to take drafting until she was a senior in high school.

"I hope when I go to teach I don't go somewhere where they

frown on it (girls taking industrial arts)."

Later O'Leary was allowed to experience her vocation working in a print shop and at the highway department.

One of the reasons she felt that her experience was important was that "I wanted to find out if I'd like working in a field made up of mostly men."

After high school, O'Leary attended Crowder Junior College in Neosho and Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

When asked why she decided to enroll at MSU she explained that "I wanted to go to graduate school and I needed an assistantship to help finance my way through the master's degree. The people at Southwest were very complimentary of the department here (MSU) so I applied and was offered the assistantship."

She was also offered an assistantship at Northeast Missouri State University. "I chose MSU because I had heard about the new building and the people there (SWMSU) knew the department head and some of the faculty."

O'Leary's 15 hours of work this semester include assisting in such classes as drafting, auto mechanics, industrial plastics, arts and crafts, and office duties.

She believes that the field will become more and more popular to women. "I think women are going to take advantage of courses in home maintenance. For example, women want to become more resourceful and less dependent upon men."

Augustin authors article on communes

by Kay Wilson

Through extensive research of communal relationships in Colorado, Byron Augustin has authored "Rural Communes in Colorado" which will soon appear in the Rocky Mountain Great Plains Geography Journal.

Augustin, assistant professor of geography, co-authored the article with Gail S. Ludwig, a teacher in the Denver public schools, while they were enrolled in doctoral studies at the University of Northern Colorado last year.

The co-authors undertook the study because "the commune as a focus of geographical study has basically been ignored."

The study was limited to rural communes because combining rural with urban communes in one study "would make generalizations extremely difficult and perhaps meaningless."

Augustin, now back at MSU after a year's leave of absence, defined a rural commune as a "nucleated family of more than nine people living together in a family structure." The memberships of those studied and identified in Colorado ranged from nine to 40 persons, he explained. The authors were able to identify 40 rural communes in Colorado. They visited five and had intensive interviews with their members.

Augustin said the study revealed that the creation of the communes stemmed, in general, from the desire of the commune inhabitants to "get away from the traditional urban, materialistic way of life."

It's escapism, the authors write, in a setting which brings "family" members into close relationship to the land and nature.

often utilize government food stamps, Augustin said, and this was one method the researchers used in locating the inaccessible communes.

National statistics reveal the average life expectancy of a commune is from four to seven years, but the ones Augustin and Ludwig visited, "all except one appear to have an excellent chance of surviving beyond the national average of life expectancy for communes."

Residents in the commune range in age from infants to persons in their fifties, but the largest number of members are in their late twenties or early thirties. The ratio of males to females is fairly even. The occupations of the members are diverse—a former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a daughter of an Iowa farmer and a former Denver engineer.

The decision-making process at the communes involves an Indian-type council meeting. "Each member of the commune, including the children, are allowed to voice opinions regarding topics under discussion."

When questioned about morality in the communes, Augustin replied, "we found the members to be 'pretty straight' in sexual relations." And, he said, most of the husband and wife teams are legally married.

Interviews were also conducted with neighbors of the communes. Most of those who live near the communes admitted they were apprehensive at first, but once they realized the commune offered no threat, they looked favorably upon the situation.

The authors state in the article, "the future (of the commune) depends on the perseverance of its members in reaching their goals. Members of rural communes in Colorado appear to be firmly committed to their goals. This commitment should help insure their existence in the future."

Most of the communes are located in highly inaccessible spots, some being cut off from the outside world during Colorado's severe winters.

The land is generally purchased by commune members, with the size ranging from 80 to 360 acres.

Many utilize old farmsteads, using chicken coops, barns and other buildings as housing. The use of electricity and running water is common, but there is a heavy dependence on wood-burning stoves to heat the residences.

Each of the communes try to be as self-sufficient as possible with large, organically fertilized gardens. However, inhabitants

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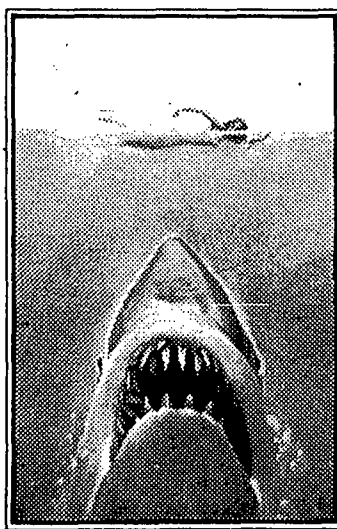
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Kurtright busy producing St. Joseph weekend news



A nose for news

Some students simply watch television; as a newscast employee at KQTV in St. Joseph, senior Terry Kurtright views the production end of television.

by Bill Althaus

While most students are lounging in their dorm rooms watching a football game on a lazy Sunday afternoon, MSU's Terry Kurtright is busy assigning and writing news stories for the 10 p.m. report on KQTV weekend news.

After spending the spring of 1975 working as an intern, and past summer as a cameraman-reporter, Terry, a senior from Stanberry, has been named producer of the Sunday news. But let's not get too far ahead of Terry's humble beginnings.

"I needed three hours of electives last semester," says Terry. "I'd been working for the school's ITV (Instructional Television) station, and the weekend anchor man at KQ was a real good friend of mine (Mark Pickerell, a former MSU student). Mark asked me to come down and my adviser, Richard Bayha, set up the intern program.

Kurtright spent every Tuesday at KQTV, working from noon to 4 p.m. but he would usually stay until 5 or 6, and even drove to St. Joseph and worked on Sundays for no pay or credit hours.

"I enjoyed the work so much I just couldn't get enough of it. I'd shoot film and then do a voice over for the news. (What the viewer would see was Terry's film with his voice giving the report).

Terry's extra hours paid off when he approached anchor man Ken Henson about full-time summer employment.

"I went down on a Friday and started work the following Saturday," explains Terry, a resident assistant at MSU's Phillips Hall. "During the summer I did basically the same things I did as an intern. However, I was much busier on the weekends."

KQTV employs a three man crew, Pickerell, Kurtright and

the news, but I sure get a lot of satisfaction watching the finished product on television."

And after school, what lies ahead?

"There's some talk about me working for KQTV after I graduate, and I'd really like that, because I feel comfortable working there because I've learned the format. Of course any newsman dreams of making it to the network, but that's a long way off in the future."

"I'm always nervous before the news, but I sure get a lot of satisfaction watching the finished product on television."

Phil Khaluwn. During the weekends, Terry produces the 10:00 Sunday News. That entails clearing all the sports off the Associated Press wire, and checking out the news that will appear on the tube that night.

After making the necessary appointments, writing all the sports and fill stories, Terry rummages through the stories and picks the most important stories, and the order in which they'll appear on the news.

Terry then selects the slides that will appear during each story and writes the headlines for each segment. Quite a bit of responsibility for a senior in college, but Terry has handled the job with little difficulty.

"I'm always nervous before

But a few years back when Terry was a senior in high school he visited KQTV and viewed the "Let's Dance" program. "When I was growing up, Channel 2 was the only station I watched. Now I'm working there. . . so I guess anything can happen."

classified

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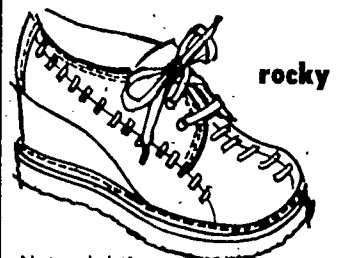
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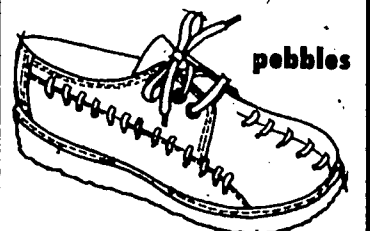
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HOMECOMING

Preparation

Charles F. Kettering once said, "If you want to kill any idea in the world, get a committee working on it." This adage is proven a fallacy year after year as committees are formed, ideas developed, plans made, and another successful Homecoming festival becomes history at MSU.

Each year Homecoming committees work countless hours and serve as the backbone for one of the most colorful, fun-filled events on campus. Over 100 students and faculty members participate in the endeavor in order that thousands of alumni, friends of the University and other students and faculty may enjoy a time of celebration, memories and good cheer.

Plans are started for each Homecoming in the preceding spring semester. At that time delegates from each organization that participates in one of the major Homecoming events meet. House decoration, float and variety show competition are considered major activities. Each campus group is allowed one representative plus one additional delegate for each major event entered up to a maximum of four.

At the initial meeting the student co-chairpersons are elected. In order to serve as one of the student over-all chairpersons, a student must have previously served as a chairperson of a Homecoming committee are named to head the various committees is also chosen at the spring meeting.

As soon as the fall semester begins, the student co-chairpersons divide the organizational representatives into committees. Persons who have previously served on a homecoming committee are named to head the various committees. Each committee is assigned a specific task ranging from production of the variety show to supervision of signs and banners.

Working closely with the student committees are corresponding faculty committees. These committees are appointed by Robert Foster, University president. One faculty member is designated as the general chairperson to oversee all Homecoming activities.

Selection of judges for the various competitions is one of the difficult jobs performed by the committees. Pre-homecoming judges to select finalists for the variety show are chosen from the new faculty members on campus. Judges must also be secured for the house decorations, parade, variety show finals and the queen contest.

Bob Cotter, director of the alumni office, and Everett Brown, assistant to the president, aid the committees in finding judges who are interested in the University and are willing to serve. Many alumni have served in this capacity.

The general chairperson for the 1975 Homecoming activities is Dr. Stanley Wade, associate professor of secondary education. Bob Croy and Tricia Harper are the student co-chairpersons.



Melissa Jane Koepnick reigns over the 1975 Homecoming festivities. Originally from Dallas, Texas, she transferred to MSU in the middle of her freshman year from Southeast Missouri State. She is sponsored by High Rise Residence Halls.

Ann Martens: "I'm really disappointed with this Homecoming; nobody's psyched. I've always been psyched on Homecoming. I liked it last year and the year before. This year nothing seems to be going on. I think a lot of it has to do with fraternities — the fraternities aren't as involved this year. I think it's because Homecoming is so early this year and everyone has mid-terms."

Dr. Earl Baker: "At Missouri Valley College where I graduated, their Homecoming was more of an event for the alumni. On Friday night, they had a banquet to induct former football players into the Missouri Valley College Football Hall of Fame. Then there was a breakfast and golf get-together in the morning. And

of course, we had the football game in the afternoon."

Claudia Early: "At Longview Community College where I recently transferred from, they centered their Homecoming around a basketball game, and allowed every campus organization to nominate a queen candidate like they do here. The only differences are they didn't have a parade and they had a dance. I think the idea of having a comedian instead of a dance is the craziest thing I've ever heard of."

Kevin Cordray: "I know one college that has a Homecoming different from most colleges. It's UMKC; there they don't have an intercollegiate fall sport to center their Homecoming around. Instead they use the

Homecoming is traditionally held in 1906. There is various homecomings, but it became a real celebration for alumni.

The Homecoming mix business with pleasure. A convention was held annually at Teacher's College.

The Homecoming style of Homecoming, in conjunction with the Student set up.

Thursday was the in the library from 9:30 of Buster Strong's Dance play pinochle or bridge fair."

Friday night brought to 6. The loss was cut who sold hot dogs, and

With the 1940's came most part was canceled

However, in 1947, held its first "Gala home." Friday was the

After graduation Maryville as the business. They stay and follow Home contrasting the past Bill Bateman Photography, attended Originally from viewed MSU childhood.

"When I was a was like a Barnum

intramural football and then have a big fight 'Almost Anything Go

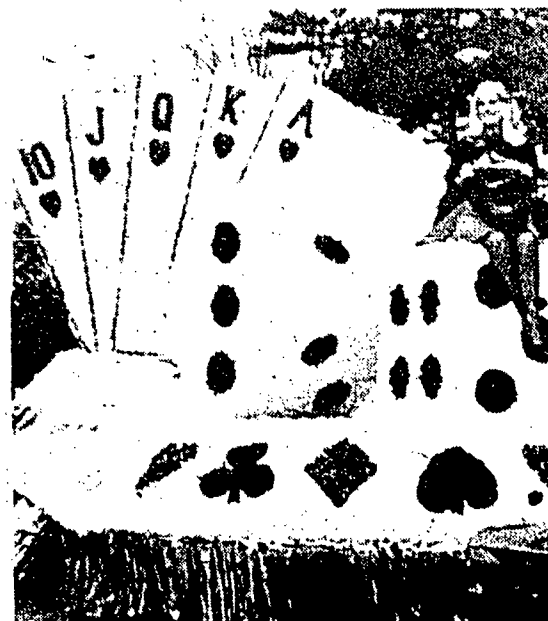
Rudy Villarreal: something else besides A dance would be appropriate. Also, it would if they would get some involved. For instance men's and women's of the same day. I know volleyball game on I heard the radio or a publicize that event exciting as the football

Rich Rhode: "At had a big bonfire the night before the start something like

Traditionally, the beauty floats are the most eye-appealing artifacts of Homecoming. This year's parade boasts of 15 floats by sororities, fraternities and independent groups. Since 1947 Homecomings have followed virtually the same type of format, as these pictures in series demonstrate.



1958



1968

ditional on our campus as the first one was usually no information available on the early years as in later years that the homecoming and reunion of students, faculty and

of the 1930's were basically an attempt to ensure. The Missouri State Teacher's Conventionally at MSU, then known as the State

1935 was the first real attempt at a "new Planned by a faculty committee in concert with the Senate, a new Homecoming agenda was

ht of the "gala Homecoming party," held at 12 p.m. Students could dance to the music of the Orchestra or, if they didn't care to dance, the party was classified as a "no date af-

the annual football game which we lost 13-0 by the Women's Athletic Association, and by the crowning of the "football queen."

World War II and Homecoming for the first time during the war years.

Northwest Missouri State Teacher's College "union" since 1939 "calling its students to a variety show, highlighted by the crowning

of the Homecoming queen. Saturday brought the parade downtown with "prizes to be given away." The game was the same afternoon with a half-time show "featuring the Green and White Peppers." The evening was completed by a formal dance.

The Homecoming of 1950 was ushered in much the same on Friday night with the variety show and crowning of the queen. The pep rally, "the big pre-game event" of this year, was held immediately following. Coaches, players and old football grads were presented and speeches were given while the college band performed. Cheers, songs and a bonfire were enjoyed by the large crowd. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a new school song.

After trouncing the College of Emporia 27 to 7 in the Saturday afternoon football game, President and Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained students and alumni at a "come as you are after the game" with hot coffee and doughnuts at their home. "Staging a dynamic climax to the already gala weekend" was a semi-formal dance in the gymnasium that featured Russ Carlyle and his orchestra.

Homecoming has been a time for a display of spirit through the years. In 1963 a snake dance to the women's dorm, held after the Friday evening pep rally, didn't stop at the doors. Running through the halls of the dorms the MSU men conducted a panty raid that took law enforcement officers, using police dogs, to break up.

During the past decade few major permanent changes have been made to homecoming activities.

many alumni adopt the home and open support the Bearcats during events, often with the present. Owner of Bateman at MSU from 1970-72. Bell, he said he has homecomings since

the kid, Homecoming at Bailey Circus. But

the bands seem to be smaller now, and the band members appear to be smaller, also," he said.

Bateman thinks the floats now are "too instant." He mentions the practice of building floats from pre-constructed materials and kits.

Sherry Mackey, an MSC alumnae of Superior Laundry, offered memories of her days as a student during the late 50's and early 60's. The freshmen then wore little green beanie hats and had to endure much razzing by upperclassmen. For example, a freshman could not go through the front door of the Administration Building until walk-out day which was a surprise day when no classes were held.

Mackey remembers that when freshmen broke the rules, a kangaroo court was held. This was a hilarious system of punishment for all sorts of minor transgressions. "Both the student body and faculty were smaller then," she said. "You didn't do anything back then that you wouldn't want your family to know about — and they would know about it if you did do something you weren't supposed to!"

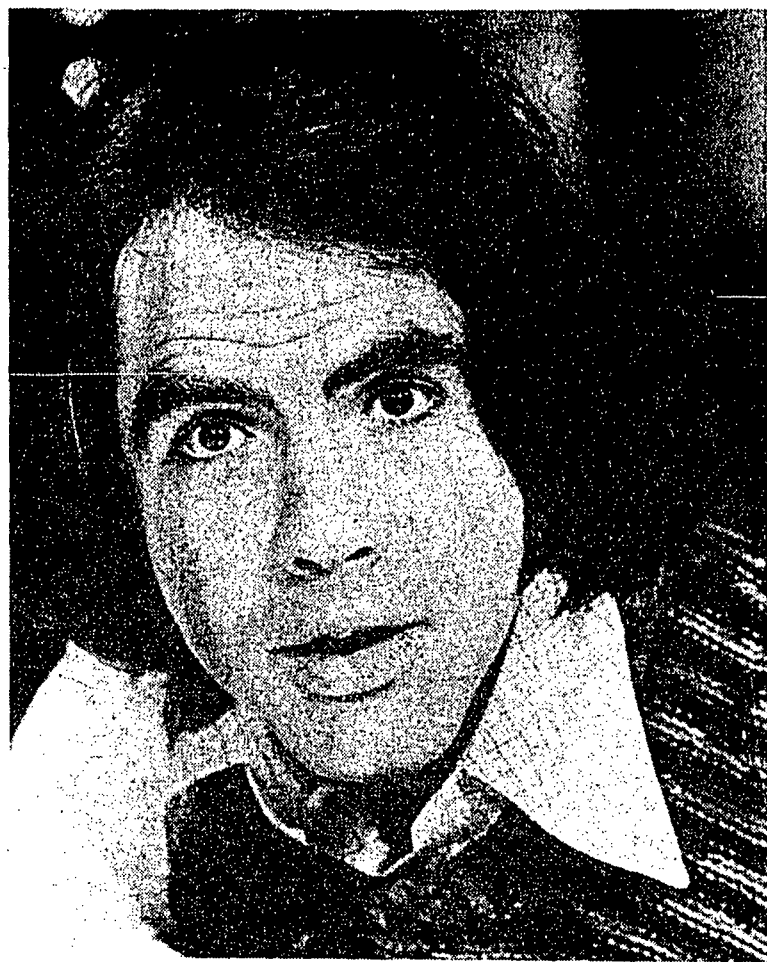
Loretta Kissinger of Kissinger Florist and Gift Shop doesn't feel students have changed much from her school days. She stated that Homecoming is still as popular as when she went to school and that boys still buy their girls lots of flowers.

Albert Bell of Albert Bell Jewelers contends that Homecomings have changed at MSU. In the 1930's, the students would go to Townsend Wholesale and buy paper napkins by the thousands, he explained. Now it seems that the floats are most often mass produced. The students get in a bigger hurry, but the floats are just as ornate and effective as ever.

Bell believes that the students have as much school spirit as always. The games are better attended. He also added that the students behave the same, "only the faces have changed."

A 1957 graduate and manager of Ingels, Inc., Marvin Murphy best remembers the aspects of freshmen initiation. "They'd make freshmen run around handing out pieces of toilet paper that said 'This is a wipe-out!'" Sometimes they (the upperclassmen) would 'sacrifice' a freshman on the steps of the court house by cutting his hair." Murphy feels that students had more school spirit and that there was a greater emphasis on large, ornate floats.

Reminiscing his days during the fall and winter quarters of 1931-32, Harold Fields says "Homecomings didn't make a very big impression on me." The owner of Fields Clothing also added, however, that today's festivities are "nothing short of spectacular!"



Saturday's featured Homecoming comedian, Robert Klein, has been described by the San Francisco Chronicle as "a genius of the 70's, a deceptively bland presence and just plain funny."

The Chronicle described his opening night in San Francisco: "His opening night... was a total, flat-out triumph. On the basis of laughs alone, it was so effective as to be almost exhausting..."

"In terms of content," John L. Wasserman wrote in the Chronicle, "the show was equally successful. Whether he is gravely mocking public service announcements, noting that New York's most serious problem is not muggings but dog excrement or uniquely dissecting the world of television commercials, Klein holds a mirror up to our times and then shatters it."

It didn't matter that his dad was a good living room comedian and his mom a show biz freak, or that he was always entertaining the relatives. The pieces started to fall into place when he joined the college acting company and became the "Rod Steiger of Alfred University." He graduated with a B.A. in political science and history, but his drama professors told Klein's father that he should pursue a career in acting.

When Yale Drama School beckoned, Klein was on his way. He finished a year at Yale, followed by some valuable summer stock experience.

In March of 1965, Klein successfully auditioned for the famous Chicago improvisational company, "Second City." "I learned everything, discipline, improvisation and the art of working up a comic routine. It matured me as a performer and gave me a feeling of control of the audience," he related.

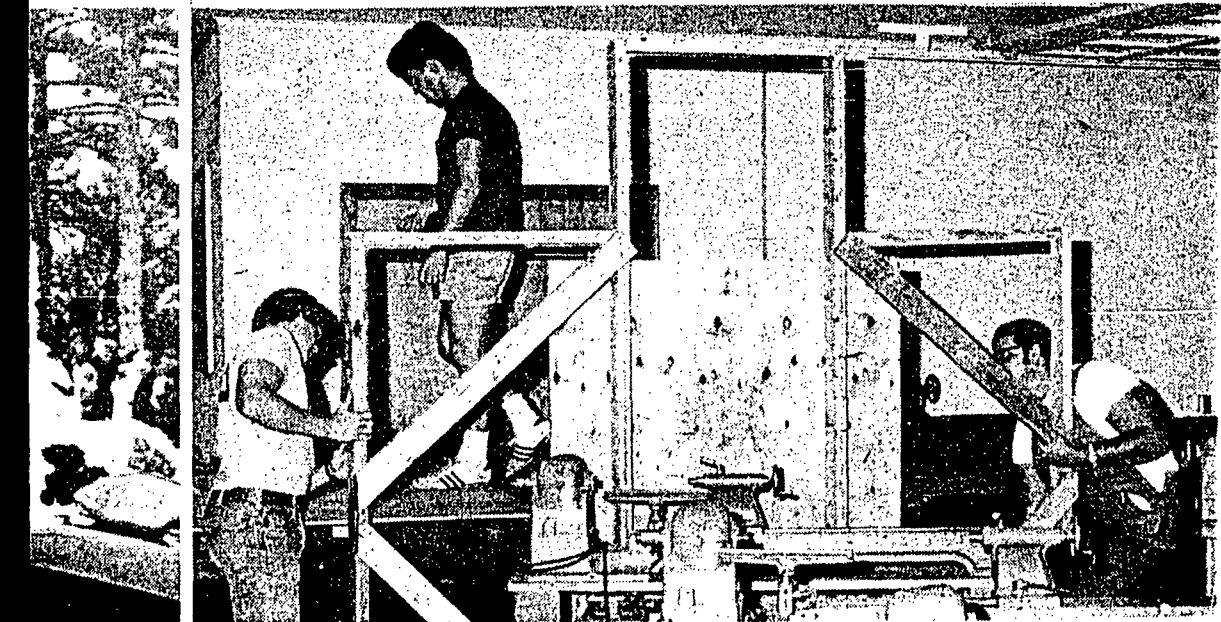
He has appeared on renowned television shows, including Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin. He's starred in four movies, *The Landlords*, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, *The Owl and the Pussycat* and *Rivals*. In 1970, he starred in "Comedy Tonight," the summer replacement for Glen Campbell's television show.

Probably no single event is more indicative of Klein's success than his sold-out Carnegie Hall concert, "The First Annual Robert Klein Reunion." For nearly two hours he devastated his audience with his high-energy comedy and comment. As a grand finale he performed two songs with a back-up rock group. The audience, after a stunning standing ovation, went home wiping the tears of laughter from their eyes.

Hopefully, he will have the same result when he performs at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lamkin Gymnasium. Tickets, \$1.50 with activity ticket and \$2.50 without, will be on sale at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Scheduled Events

Activities scheduled for the four-day Homecoming celebration are repeats of the Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night; dance at Union, featuring Blackberry Winter at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow night; Homecoming parade being 10 a.m. Saturday; Bearcats vs CMS football at 2 p.m. Saturday; All-Alumni Banquet 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union; and the 8 p.m. performance in Lamkin Gym by comedian Robert Klein.





A natural

Psychology department chairman Dr. Anthony Buhl explains that "the different grains and color tones of woods have always fascinated (him), so woodcarving became a natural."

Interest in wood tones leads Buhl to woodcarving hobby

by Kay Wilson

Much like any other instructor's office, Dr. Anthony Buhl's office is plain . . . a large library of impressive-looking books, a cluttered desk and two chairs—a soft swivel chair and the conventional student's chair.

On his wall, however, was a unique, eye-catching wooden mask, one which he designed and carved from a chunk of wood. The plaque of Northwestern Indian culture, appears cruel, distressed and war-prone in nature, and the lines are modern in style.

Buhl, psychology department chairman and a newcomer to MSU, has always had a general interest in carpentry and woodworking.

Woodsculpture is simply an off-shoot of these concerns. "The different grains and color of woods always have fascinated me," Buhl said, "so woodcarving became a natural."

Buhl joined a woodcarving class near his past home in Minneapolis, Minn., two winters ago. Here he learned of the different tools and their uses as well as more about the textures of wood which are suitable for sculpturing.

"My instructor was an expert. He was from Greece and his creative abilities were evident in such large objects as staircases and furniture," Buhl said. "Yet his patient and artist-like hands could sculpture many beautiful forms." Later Buhl joined a local woodcarver's club in Minneapolis.

Beginning with smaller, less detailed works, Buhl displays his own patience by continuing

to increase the complexity of his projects.

"I'm just starting to tackle facial expressions," Buhl said. He explained, "To realize the relationship of a nose to the eyes or to the cheeks becomes quite an observational art." Yet Buhl does not consider himself an artist.

Many times Buhl uses pieces of wood which have flaws. "Imperfections can become the most intriguing aspect of the work," Buhl said. The talented craftsman calculated that he averages 12 hours per piece of artistry. His creations range from the simplicity of mushrooms to the intricate cutting of the "Christmas crib scene."

All of his works could be divided into three groups. He explained the difference between the following types of woodcarving: etching, high-low relief and "in the round."

"Etching is the simplest of the three and is basically a scratching of a pattern. Even though it may seem crude, it does create a modern effect."

The second type described was a "deeper cut into the wood." This high-low relief was prevalent in Buhl's work in such pieces as an owl, the Northwest Indian masks and a mushroom plaque.

"In the round" carving is the most difficult type. "You start with a block of wood and from your clay model you sculpture a form," he said. He emphasized the complexity by holding a roughly carved turtle and chuckled, "This was my first try at it."

At present he is working on a Northwest Indian figure. The form is carrying a backpack and is dressed in suitable Indian attire. According to Buhl, "his facial detail will be the most delicate and most expressive."

Many of his creations he sells but several of his more precious items he refuses to part with. When he does sell any of his items it is by his input cost and his evaluation of the piece that he determines a price.

The favorites of Buhl are displayed in his home. "My wife, being an interior decorator, uses them in her accent areas," Buhl said. When he lived in Minnesota, Buhl participated in many galleries and shows with his figures.

Besides enjoying a hobby which dates back to this country's early days, he reads, fishes and spends much of his free time sailboating in the summer.

Buhl radiates love for his hobby with the delicate, precise cutting of every board.

Union board

Oct. 17: Dance, "Blackberry Winter," co-sponsored with Harambee House; 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; J.W. Jones Student Union; free.

Oct. 18: Robert Klein; 8 p.m.; Lamkin Gymnasium; \$1.50 with activity ticket; \$2.50 without. Tickets may be purchased in Union Director's office or at the door.

Oct. 18: Dance, "Dynamic Invasion," co-sponsored with Harambee House; 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; 75 cents each or \$1 per couple; semi formal; Union Den.

This issue marks the first time in Northwest Missourian history that a 20 page paper has been printed.

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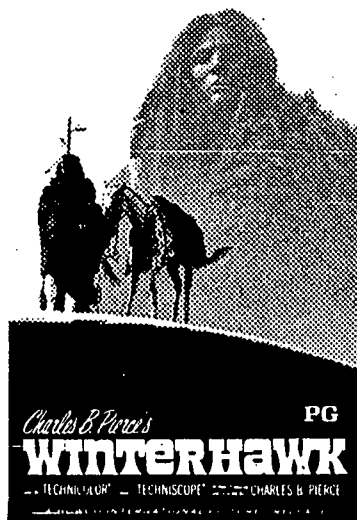
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Performing Arts to offer chamber ensemble

One of Mid-America's foremost chamber music groups, the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble, will be in concert at MSU, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The performance will be the fall semester's third offering of the MSU Performing Arts and Lecture Series, and the concert will have emphasis on American music.

Organized 16 years ago, the group will play the "String Quartet" Op. by Samuel Barber, "Quintet for Piano and Strings," by Ross Lee Finney; and "Quintet in F. Minor," by Cesar Franck.

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble has performed throughout the Midwest and has given series of concerts at the Lookout Point Festival near Branson and at the Albrecht Gallery at St. Joseph.

Raymond Stuhl, who has been professor of cello at Kansas University, Lawrence, for many years, is the group's cellist. He has studied with Pablo Casals, Benar Heifetz and the Hochschule in Berlin with Hugo Becker.

Margaret Davis Kew, the first violinist, is professor of violin at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan. For many years she was concertmistress of the Des Moines, Iowa, Symphony and has appeared as soloist with many orchestras.

The Ensemble's second violinist, Louis Reimer, is concert master of the St. Joseph Symphony. Until recently, he was a member of the faculty at William Jewell College, Liberty. He is a Juilliard graduate, where he studied with Leopold Auer.

Dr. Donald Sanford, violist for the Ensemble, is professor of music at MSU and principal violist of the St. Joseph Symphony. Mary Jane Sanford, ensemble pianist, is an associate professor of piano at MSU. The Sanfords have presented many viola-piano recitals and in two recent summers have been members of the Hawaii Institute of Orchestra and Ensemble.

"String Quartet," composed in 1936 by Samuel Barber has the distinction of being the most successful piece of American chamber music. It has been performed frequently not only in the United States but also in Europe. The middle movement is often performed by string orchestras under the title, "Adagio for Strings."

The "Piano Quintet," by Finney, was composed by the Minnesotan in 1953. It is composed with modern techniques, but the texture is light and transparent and is easily grasped.

Franck's "Quintet in F Minor" was written in 1879 and first performed in 1880 with Saint-Saens as the pianist. It has been a favorite with audiences since that time.



Ensemble entertains

Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble members, who will perform here Wednesday are from left: Louis Reimer, violinist; Mary Jane Sanford, pianist; Margaret Davis Kew, violinist; Raymond Stuhl, cellist; and Donald H. Sanford, violinist.

Grand Ole Opry special will air on KXCV-FM

"The Grand Ole Opry 50th Anniversary Celebration" will be broadcast live over KXCV-FM (90.5) on Oct. 18 from 9:30 p.m. until midnight. More than 50 famous country singers will entertain and there will be interviews from the audience and backstage with the stars.

The show will be rebroadcast Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Some of the stars performing are Roy Acuff, Skeeter Davis, Marty Robbins, Ernest Tubbs, Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton and Minnie Pearl.

The Opry began in the fall of 1925 in the studios of the WSM

commercial radio station. It was a one-hour performance by two people — an 80 year-old fiddler, Uncle Jimmy Thompson and a 30 year-old reporter-turned-announcer, George Hay.

In 1927, the show extended for three hours and was entitled "The Grand Ole Opry."

After outgrowing the auditorium-studio which had been built for them, they moved to Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium and then to Ryman Auditorium. In March 1974, the Opry settled in its present home, the \$15 million, 4,400-seat Opry House on the grounds of the entertainment park, Opryland, U.S.A.

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Allegations of GI Bill fraud result in scandal

(CPS)—A nationwide college scandal has erupted, involving the possible misuse of millions of dollars of veterans' education benefits. Evidence gathered by the College Press Service indicates that numerous veterans attending college, as well as the colleges themselves, may be defrauding the government of money under the GI Bill.

Abuses of the \$3.2 billion-a-year program of GI Bill education benefits have led to investigations by state and federal agencies, including the following:

—One hundred veterans at the Community College of Baltimore (MD) have repeatedly collected checks from the Veterans Administration (VA) for tuition

tuition at a state school, may be able to pocket as much as \$1000 each semester.

"A number of veterans who are already employed professional welders have been enrolling in and dropping out of welding courses for three or four years just to pick up the benefits," said Bill Dooson, veterans coordinator for Portland (Ore.) Community College.

The problem is compounded by VA regulations which may inadvertently encourage abuse. One provision allows veterans to receive benefit checks up to two months before they even register for classes.

Enacted in 1972 for the purpose of preventing late benefits payments, the advance

director of the state agency that recently repealed Oklahoma City Southwestern College's accreditation for receiving veterans funds. "We have no quarrel with the school, but it's beyond me how it could allow these irregularities to slip by."

The motive for a school overlooking or suppressing information about benefits

misuse, College Press Service learned, may be that under a little-known federal regulation, the VA automatically pays each school that offers veteran-approved programs \$3 to \$4 for every veteran who enrolls during a given academic year.

This reporting fee is paid to offset the school's administrative costs of monitoring

its veterans' attendance and grade records every semester. The schools are legally required to notify the VA if there are any irregularities in veterans' school records. The catch is that although the money is supposed to be used to defray administrative veteran-watching costs, federal regulations don't

see page 16

"Schools have a hard time following up on overpayments if the students never set foot on campus. And by the time they find them, the money has already been spent."

and school expenses without bothering to attend classes, according to state officials.

—Ten per cent of the veterans enrolled in Oregon's 13 community colleges are cheating the government through the GI Bill, according to several college officials. Estimates of abuses in Oregon run as high as \$2.5 million.

—The FBI is investigating a widespread fraud scheme involving four Chicago trade schools that have allegedly milked the government of more than \$1 million over a five-year period. The scandal involves at least 500 GI students and key school administrators, according to the Chicago Daily News.

—After the school ignored two of their warnings, state officials in Oklahoma recently suspended all education benefits to veterans enrolled in Oklahoma City Southwestern College, pending investigation of suspected fraud.

The abuse of veterans' education benefits begins with the minimum \$270 VA check GI students receive every month. Students who misuse their benefits, according to college officials, usually enroll in a low-cost public school, start receiving monthly VA checks but then play hooky, illegally keeping the money. A married veteran, after paying minimal

payment provision has "opened up a whole new ballgame for abuses," according to one VA official.

There is some question, however, whether schools are looking for—or winking at—GI Bill fraud.

"I've seen cases where a veteran will enroll in a course, receive an X-F grade, then continue to enroll in that course again and again," said the

It's sad, pathetic really, that this school has to have two separate homecomings. But when you think about it, two separate homecomings really shouldn't be that surprising.

There's one homecoming that expresses an emotional meaning—that meaning being it is almost next to impossible for a black woman to be elected queen of the regular homecoming. And, also, black homecoming gives recognition to the talents of black women.

The other homecoming follows tradition. A tradition many colleges has been following for quite some time. This homecoming advocates spirit for the game and for the entire school. But it also involves commercialism in that it depends on who has the best float, who has the best hall decorations, who has the best oleo act and who sponsors what queen candidate. But you can't really knock this homecoming for it follows tradition and tradition seems to be the American way.

But what really is the main criteria here is the effect of two homecomings on the students and the faculty.

Separate homecomings necessary?

by Terry Armstead

Black homecoming has suffered the embarrassment of being called racist and unnecessary by some. But black homecoming achieves its purpose. Besides the many faults in the production and the direction and the outcome of support, it instilled in many minds the basis of the whole production—black women do exist on this campus and deserve some recognition.

Homecoming '75 achieves its purpose in that it provides entertainment and a release from the strain of everyday college life.

Both homecomings are necessary, though. We need commercialization. A little clean competition holds the school together and tries to rid MSU of its nickname—"suitcase u." And black homecoming is necessary if not for a black queen, but for expression of black pride. Which in turn is necessary for the coming together of all races.

So as we go into our second homecoming of the year, let's not forget the first one, for it was for the whole university, too.

Maybe both homecomings should be eliminated and there would be no controversy of which is best for the school.

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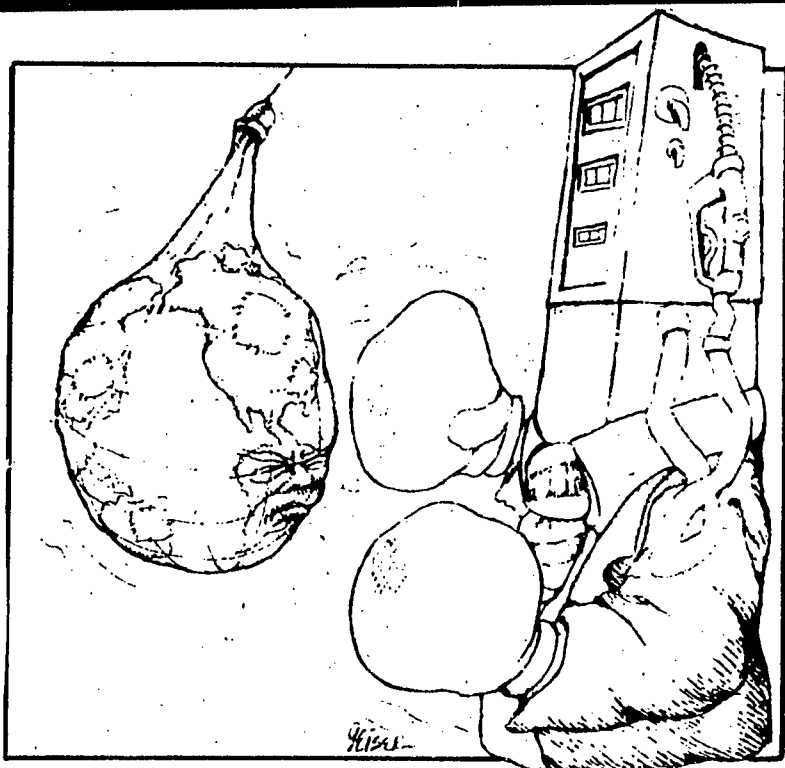
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Editor, Northwest Missourian:

Please accept my sincere apology to you and the staff of the Northwest Missourian for a misunderstanding which recently resulted concerning the coordination of a defense fund for Professor Robert Nagle and a civil case in which he is involved.

The report that I was to coordinate his defense fund was in error, but apparently this inaccuracy resulted from a chance meeting and a few humorous remarks between Professor Nagle and myself in the lobby of the Maryville Post Office. Remarks, made by myself in jest, were misinterpreted, and for this I am deeply sorry.

My memo to the faculty of the University on Friday, October 10, was intended to clarify the situation. I deeply respect the Northwest Missourian and its staff. In no way did I want to say anything to erode the credibility of this publication which this year and in the past has done so much for this institution.

Again, my apologies to you for an issue which apparently grew out of what I considered a humorous remark.

Everett W. Brown

Assistant to the President

Northwest Missouri State University

Walter Scott blew whistle on Hearst

By Edmond Bruneau
Northwest Publications

At the time of this writing, Patty Hearst and her comrades in arms are secure in the hands of our mentors, the FBI.

And even though Ms. Hearst hadn't hid herself away in Brazil, Transylvania, Newfoundland, or Dayton, Ohio, as might have been earlier thought by the FBI, the remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army were less than twenty miles away from their original hideout.

So far, the script reads like a

boring made-for-television "B" movie. But the plot thickens...

How, after 18 months, did our national detective organization come to grips with information leading to the SLA's arrests? Elementary, my dear Watson. Cheating, bribery manipulation and coercion and all that other legal, law and order stuff.

Oh, if you've just turned in, we're about to go into sub-item-sub-plot A. This must be an avant-garde film, since this is

see page 20

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A Homecoming without booze? Never. Well, almost never. MSU prides itself on records and this 1975 Homecoming celebration may very well be a first—the first without booze at the football game.

Liquor at the football games seems to be a major headache for some—those who were hit in the head with flying beer bottles (gusto!) and those who suffer the "morning after" consequences.

Ah, well, some will probably sneak through the iron brigade set up by MSU's dauntless security force. I can imagine the conversation between some would-be boozers (WBB) and the MSU security officer brigade (SOB):

SOB: "What's in the sack?"

WBB: "Huh, what sack?"

SOB: "The sack in your hand."

WBB: "There's no sack in my hand; that's a figment of your imagination. Hey, you've been drinking too much or something, man. Don't you know there's a law against drinking at football games?"

SOB: (With a 'have we been had?' expression on their faces), "Have we been had?"

WBB: "No, you've had a few too many. Just lay off us poor college students who just want to go to the game, wouldja?"

SOB: "We've been had."

Determined not to let the WBB foil them again, the SOB revitalizes their terrific forces, and begins searching each person who walks through the gate.

SOB: "We wanna know what's in the sack—and don't tell us you haven't got a sack."

WBPE (would-be popcorn eater): "Huh? I'm not going to try to tell you I don't have a sack. Anybody can see that I've got a sack. What's the matter with you, man? Have you been drinking or something?"

SOB: "Don't pull any of their funny stuff on us. We wanna see what's in the sack."

WBPE: "Popcorn."

SOB: "Let me see it."

WBPE: "Okay, look, it's just popcorn. Pure, unadulterated popcorn. Popped fresh in my dorm room."

SOB: "Well, it certainly looks like popcorn."

WBPE: "That because it is popcorn."

SOB: (Dumping the popcorn on the ground), "Still we have to make sure. Yes, you're right it's popcorn."

WBPE: "You just dumped my popcorn on the ground!"

SOB: "Yes, sorry about that, but I want to thank you for being such upstanding students. We need more people like you on the campus. People who were raised on Mom's apple pie and popcorn..."

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Maryville city pound strives to make life tolerable for dogs awaiting owners

by Joy Wade

How many people threaten to call a dog pound to pick up a stray, or actually do so, and give any thought to what will happen to the animal?

One argument is that it is better to have an animal put to sleep rather than left to starve and live without affection or shelter. Others believe that life in itself takes precedent over whether or not the animal has an owner.

Neither side can be justly proven over the other, although facts concerning the local situation can be examined and held up for suggestions.

When students worry over threats from cafeteria workers to rid the campus of a not-so-welcome guest, they can rest assured that the dog will be given every chance to receive an owner.

Ernie Cochran, of the public safety and health department, serves as dog catcher in Maryville when his schedule permits. He locates about two dogs a week which are unlicensed, and cares for them at the city pound located near the watertower by the 102 River.

The number of animals kept varies from 6 to 11 a week, with about one third of them being "adopted." Publicity of the animals available for pets is taking place through a project of the local Humane Society, headed by Helen Burris. An "open house" is held once a year by the Society at the pound, and descriptions of the animals are given over campus station KXCV on their Community Calendar program.

Cost: for obtaining a dog at the pound is \$1.50 to \$3 for a license and \$5 for a rabies shot. Out-of-town

buyers only have to pay for the rabies shot.

However, life at the pound isn't always rewarded with a new home. The law requires them to be kept alive for only seven days, although Cochran often holds them a few additional days if he feels they have a good chance of being adopted.

But eventually an unwanted dog is put to sleep by a veterinarian. Even this situation has improved, though. Cochran explains: "When I first came here, people brought them in (puppies they didn't want) just barely weaned. They wouldn't live very long since they could barely drink milk. Now they have to be at least seven weeks old.

For dog-lovers like Burris, it is hard to commit any of them to death when seeing their need for affection and belonging.

"Dogs want to serve you so badly. They'll serve you, they'll take care of you and they'll die for you."

She also feels improvements could be made at the city pound, noticing that it is "a very unlovely place. It's drafty and the kennels are very small."

The seven day limit for keeping dogs also does not allow the Society enough time to find owners for some of the dogs. She cites one example of receiving a call from several boys who wanted a puppy they had heard described over the campus station. By the time she had called the pound to tell them, the puppy had already been put to sleep.

Even though Burris admits the Society's approval of the pound leaves room for improvement, many strays have found and will continue to find new owners through the city pound.

Allegations. . . from page 14

specify which school department is to receive the money.

"I believe there are a lot of schools which don't spend this money on their veteran affairs or registrar offices, but instead pump these monies into their general funds," charged Dean Phillips, a member of the National Advisory Council to the US Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"Given a community college with 50 per cent of its students veterans, the school has a financial interest in ignoring abuses and encouraging high veteran enrollment," Phillips said.

In addition, it may pay for public colleges to keep students who don't attend classes on their attendance rolls, because the amount of state funds a public school receives often depends on the size of its enrollment.

So far, the VA has refused to

comment on individual cases of abuse already reported, the extent of the problem nationwide or the existence of any current VA investigations. Many VA officials said the real problem is media exaggeration and attempts to eliminate VA loopholes that contribute to the problems have so far met with official disdain.

The National Association of Concerned Veterans recently petitioned the VA for a revision of the reporting fee provision, so that the VA could penalize schools which are not properly using VA funds to monitor enrolled veterans.

The request was denied by Richard L. Roudebush, chief administrator of Veterans Affairs. "It is believed an attempt to ensure prompt reporting by reducing or withholding such fees would be self-defeating," he said last week. "Mutual cooperation is considered more effective than a monetary policy, punitive or rewarding in nature.

Meanwhile, close to one half million dollars, according to one source, may continue to flow through the GI Bill sieve to students and schools which have discovered a new form of welfare.

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Maryville, Mo.


Government supervises solar energy project

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will supervise a \$6-million project to provide solar heating systems in 1,000 United States homes and buildings within the next 5 to 10 years.

An ERDA official says the new program's first stage will be to get regional builders together with existing manufacturers of solar equipment, and to develop a network of new manufacturers

turning out solar heating and cooling systems. The government will finance the difference builders must pay for installing solar systems instead of the less expensive traditional heating methods.

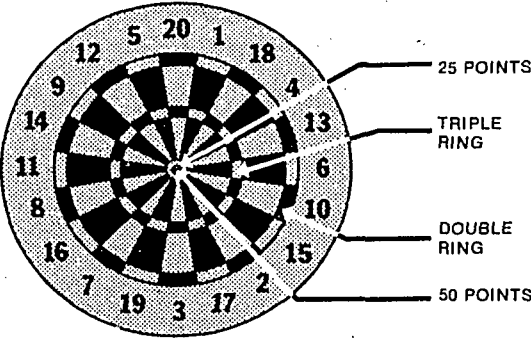
The ERDA, as well as the department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Energy Administration, will submit to Congress a blueprint of over-all plans for the program in hopes of getting more money.



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'I found myself. . .'

Mexican life impresses Spanish major

by Linda Redhair

Gaylen Shaney, a senior at MSU, has picked a lifestyle he would like to adopt someday.

"I want to go back to Mexico. I am one of the people . . . I have part of them in me. I found myself when I went down there.

"The people are so different," Shaney explained. "They live for life, not for who's going to be president or for who'll get the best-paying job. They take care of each other. If a man has a chance to get another part-time job and earn more money, unless it's absolutely necessary, he'll pass it up. His family needs him a lot more.

"An American would use it to buy his kids more toys whereas a Mexican would spend that time with his family."

Shaney says life in Mexico is free and easy-going, but there are hangups. However, when taken into consideration with everything else, they can be easily overlooked.

Shaney says his pet peeve is to see people go to other countries to stare and take pictures. "I didn't go as a tourist, I went because I wanted to learn their language from them. At first they won't accept you. They look at you as a tourist. You have to reason with them for awhile. You can't get up without speaking their language."

Shaney started out in school as an art major and a Spanish course persuaded him to drop art and change his major to Spanish.

His first visit to Mexico was to an orphanage where

he slept on a hay bed and took care of 18 boys. There was no electricity and he had to pull water out of buckets.

Morning, noon and evening meals consisted of beans and tortillas. He said people who came to visit thought it was sad, but "I thought it was great!"

After Shaney had been in school for awhile, he decided to return to Mexico and study there. He went to a special school for North Americans—a private institution where the emphasis was placed on the area in which the individual needed the most help.

"Your classes were in the morning, and in the afternoon, you were provided a two hour tutoring service. The tutor was usually someone near your own age. The idea was that this person could be a personal friend also," Shaney said.

Shaney lived among all social classes of Mexicans, but what impressed him the most was that those who did not have money did have pride.

He said, "I got to understand the good and the bad in everyone and understand why things are the way they are."

He commented, "The habits I got into down there are the habits I keep here. I did not go as a tourist. Every thing I did, I did as a person from there. It was a personal experience of living with and sharing my ideas along with accepting others' ideas."

He hopes to return to the University of Monterey to get a Master's and possibly a Doctor's degree, and permanently settle down.



**At
ease**

Gaylen Shaney, secure in his own environment, would like to return to Mexico, where he studied. "They live for life," he said, "not for . . . who'll get the best-paying job."

Debaters put in long hours researching topic

by Becky Wickizer

"My policy is anyone who puts out a strong effort gets a chance on the team," says Dr. James Leu, debate coach and assistant professor of speech and theater.

"People don't realize how much effort and time debating requires."

He says members of the MSU debate team spend 20 to 30 hours a week researching, writing and typing information to add to their file of evidence.

The evidence is on topics pertaining to the case of "Resolve, the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program for land-use controls in the United States." This resolution was chosen as the theme for this year's debates by a national committee.

When debaters complete their file, it will be composed of about 3000 file cards of evidence on such cases as strip-mining, water pollution, air pollution, effects of over-population, ozone in the upper atmosphere, pesticides, erosion, atomic power plants and many other related topics.

The debaters must be prepared with evidence to argue for and against these cases because each team has an opportunity to defend plans for change and also defend the status quo by refuting plans to change it. In one round of debate a two-man team goes

against two people from another school, switching sides each round so they argue on both sides of the issue. The quality of a debater hinges on the ability to refute arguments.

Dr. Leu said his team has practice rounds of intrasquad debate just as any other competitive team holds practice. He says there is more to debate than just collecting evidence and going to a tournament. Preparation includes studying the kind of school the opponent is from, and its coach. Church affiliated schools may have

different attitudes that effect their file of evidence. Since the debate coaches of the teams involved in a tournament act as judges for every team but their own, debaters must realize different coaches' attitudes, also.

Leu explained that the life of an MSU debater while traveling to tournaments is not really one of luxury. Usually renting school cars for their trips, the team must learn to be tolerant of the pains of traveling.

Because of the long trips, they see page 20

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Food stamp revisions to hurt thousands of students this fall

(CPS) — A change in food stamp eligibility requirements scheduled to take effect in many states this fall may cut thousands of students from the food stamp rolls, according to Agriculture Department officials.

An eligibility revision made early last year will bar students from middle and upper-class households from the food stamp program. New Agriculture Department regulations require that students whose parents claim them as income tax dependents be dropped from the program unless their parents are also receiving food stamps.

The ban applies to students more than 18 years old who attend any post-secondary institution and get more than half of their income from a household with too much money to qualify for food stamps.

Accurate figures on how many students will be eliminated by the change in regulations are unavailable, according to department officials, but some non-government studies have shown that "many thousands" of students receive food stamps, officials added.

Although the eligibility change was sent to county and state administrators in February, difficulties in implementing the changes have forced many states to postpone any policy changes until this fall, department officials said.

Program administrators saw crack-down as necessary.

Food stamp program administrators felt a crack-down was needed, according to Bob Welch, a food program supervisor, because "so many people claimed that college students were abusing the program. There was so much bad publicity about students that we wanted to do something

to assure people that the needy are the people being served by the food stamp program."

Welch said the change was "one way of squelching the idea some people had that food stamps were being abused."

This year's change in eligibility is receiving less opposition than another Congressional restriction passed in 1971 which was designed to eliminate students from the program. That policy change, "written specifically to get at students and eliminate hippies," according to department spokespersons, was struck down by the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that the restriction was too broad, and would cut groups other than students from the food stamp rolls as well.

\$1500 limit set on liquid, non-liquid assets.

Students who aren't claimed by their parents as tax exemptions will still receive food stamps if they meet income qualifications. Currently anyone with an adjusted monthly income of \$215 or less is eligible to receive food stamps. Scholarships are deductible if they go to meet educational expenses, and adjustments are made to account for medical costs, rent, child care and other expenses.

A \$1500 limit is set on the amount of liquid and non-liquid assets a food stamp recipient could keep and continue to be eligible. Liquid assets are savings accounts, checking accounts or other readily convertible sources of income. Non-liquid assets could include luxury items, such as a boat, that could be converted into cash less easily.

Personal possessions such as a car or stereo are not counted as assets under eligibility requirements.

Students still eligible for food stamps could be left completely out in the cold if a bill introduced by Sen. James L. Buckley (R-NY) is passed. Buckley claimed that students at colleges and other post-secondary institutions are voluntarily unemployed. Going to school should not be considered a substitute for employment, he maintained. Buckley recommended that students be eliminated from the food stamp rolls altogether.

Bill should not be dismissed as another piece of legislation that will languish in Congress.

The bill is scheduled for hearings beginning in October, and according to Robert Grippin, a legislative assistant for Buckley, the "bill should not be dismissed" as another piece of legislation that will languish in Congress. Eliminating students from the food stamp rolls has become an "extremely popular" idea in Congress, he said, and warned that the response to the bill "should not be underestimated."

Towers are landmarks

by Tom McAlexander

Whether on campus or in downtown Maryville, MSU students can't miss seeing one of Maryville's two towers. The bell tower stands in the center of the MSU campus while the clock tower rises proudly from the roof of the courthouse in the Square downtown.

What many people don't realize is that both towers, besides being attractive additions to Maryville, have rather unique histories.

The courthouse clock was installed in the 1890's, the same year the courthouse was built. Its four faces, one on each side of the tower, tells the time while it chimes the hour.

The clock, on occasion, however, would stop working. Many servicemen have been called in throughout the clock's history but the man who knows it best is Gordon Bennett.

Bennett, who has no actual experience in watch repair, has fixed the clock several times since the late 1940's. A former employee of the local electric company, Bennett said he was sent through his employer to fix the clock.

The courthouse clock is once again working after being in

disrepair since 1966. Bennett, now retired, was hired to replace the clock's burnt out motor.

The bell tower, familiar sight at MSU since 1973, wasn't built just for the sake of having a new structure on campus.

The bell tower was conceived by the University's president, Dr. Robert Foster, in order to bring money into the University. Through gifts and donations by various clubs and individuals, the tower was constructed. Those who contributed have their names engraved on plaques which hang inside the bell tower.

The bell tower's music system, called "Carillionic Bells" consists of player-piano type rolls inserted into a machine located in the Student Union. Speakers on top of the tower amplify the music over the campus.

The music, programmed by Marvin Silliman, student union director, is heard at 8 a.m., noon, and 5:30 p.m. The bell tower has music for all occasions, including commencement. Its selections consist of showtunes, classical and modern songs.



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CIA agent publishes book

Former CIA agent-turned-author Philip Agee has reportedly agreed to let filmmaker Emil de Antonio make his book "Inside the Company" into a film.

The Agee book, still unavailable in the United States, is an expose of the workings of the CIA, particularly in Latin America, where Agee served as an agent.

Antonio is best known for his popular documentary film, "Milhouse," a scathing satire of former President Richard Nixon. He says he wants to render the Agee book into a fictionalized drama, based on the information in the book.

Of course, both the film and the U.S. publication of the books are expected to run up against the CIA before they get to the public. So far, no publisher has

agreed to do the book in this country, though several prominent publishing houses are reported to be on the verge of making a deal.

But according to a source close to Agee's publisher,

Penguin, the U.S. version may be somewhat softened by the author himself. Agee is reportedly deleting certain episodes and names from the manuscript for an American printing.

Magazine contest invitations

Glamour Magazine invites college women to compete in their 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest.

A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and-or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 10 women will be photographed by leading New York photographers and

featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During April, May or June the winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Bob Henry of the public relations department for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is Feb. 16, 1976.



Extra!

Mike Kiser, MSU sports information director, displays several covers used this football season for Bearcat home football game programs. The 48-page publications not only carry Kiser's locally-written stories but also features articles from journalists across the nation.

Test outs. . . from page 6

university. The English department also accepts the ACT test as a test-out method if the student scores a grade of 23 which is equal to 85 per cent on the test.

The English department does not accept the CLEP subject exam (where you can test out of any class) but accepts the CLEP general exam (which only includes English, math, history and science on the test). Beginning newswriting is the only other course offered on a test-out program by the English department.

So far, the English department is the only department which is moving toward establishing a required test-out program for freshman composition students.

According to Dr. Carroll Fry, department chairman, if the resolution is passed students will be required to take a test on the first day of freshman composition class. If the student passes the test he will receive a test-out credit for that class and be allowed to enroll in a different course.

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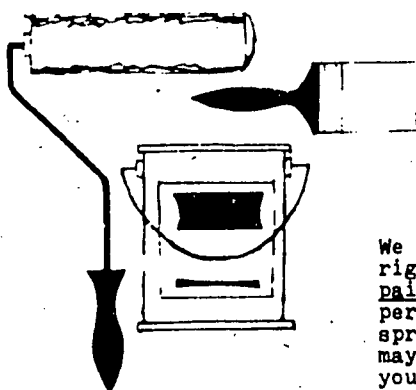
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greek life

Greek life on campus is once again in full swing. Bids have been sent out and the pledges have acknowledged them.

Starting with sororities, the Delta Zetas distributed 25 bids. The new pledges are: Ruth Ann Fraley, Anne Southern, Robin Roberts, Joyce Gifford, Pam Schlotthauer, Sue McBrien, Sheila Pine, Shirley Pine, Lesa McCord, Sally Wise, Lorie McManus, Margaret Thomas, Cindy Brown, Nancy Khile, Cathy Avelyn, Ruth Fraley, Terri Teetor, Margaret Francis, Linda King, Cindy Vanderslice, Sandy Miller, Jane Mitchel, Lynn Lockman, Kristi Welch and Emily Walter.

The Tri Sigs (Sigma, Sigma Sigma) followed with 19 pledges. They are Anita Barnes, Jayne Beattle, Mary Ann Branski, Carmon Bywater, Bonnie Coffelt, Stephanie Davis, Betty Evans, Judith Gann, Peggy Graham, Bridgett Harvey, Laurie Hinz, Kim Holland, Terri Hubbell, Jean Ismert, Kim Lobb, Julie Richey, Nancy VanGerp, Rita Ann VanGundy and Sharon Whitley.

The Phi Mus received eight pledges— Julie Bingham,

Debbie Gail Dawson, Debbie Wheatcraft, Becky Sweeny, Eileen Quanty, Mary Surprise and Cathy Vohs.

Alpha Sigma Alpha took seven pledges. They are Rita Hawkins, Teri Wade, Sally Ingels, Lynn Brazelton, Diann Piper, Cathy Staley, Karen Ragland.

Alpha Omicron Phi received the following pledges: Melinda Spradling, Denise Pinnick, Susan Jackson, Patricia Brosnahan and Sherry Gourley.

As for the fraternities, the TKE's managed to pull in 20 pledges. They are Jeff Angle, Ron Browne, Kirby Felumb, Allen Southern, Chuck Vadnais, Tom Stickler, Spike Caton, Terry Suchland, Tom Wood, Mark Labovites, Bob Klein, Mark Miller, Burt Hoeyk, Mike Million, John Dirks, Carlin Lawhead, Dave Hansen, John Wax, Kevin Livengood and Ron Hyjack.

The Sig Taus managed 17 pledges. They are Tom Sumner, Mike Holley, Gary Copenger, Mike Renfro, Henry Hummert, Jim Watson, Myran Jensen, Marty Albertson, Mark Vansickle, Mike Fox, Darrel

Hughes, Martin Woods, Linsey Milnkov, Brian Olsen, Greg Fransis, Ken Hayter and Tom Lancaster.

The Delta Chis were next in line with 13 pledges. They are Chad Freeman, Mark Stoffel, Mark Lockhart, Steve Klinger, Dan Brewer, Steve Stucker, Chuck Hansen, Mark Mac-Millan, Mike Fischer, Don Ihlers, Jim Butkus, Rick Thomas and Dave Viet.

The Phi Sigs pulled in seven pledges. They are Ridge Yates, Dan Murphy, Dan Ferguson, Rusty Baker, Don Hall, Frank Kurtz and Bob McNeese.

The Delta Sigs received five pledges: Greg Gach, Marc Talkington, Steve Oregon, Greg Newby, and Mike Ramm.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity also took five pledges. They are Don Chase, Dan Morgan, Lester Parr, Don Peters and Curtis Wran.

CORRECTION

Gale Smetana, homecoming candidate, is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Phi, and not Alpha Omega Pi, as was reported earlier.

Debaters. . . from page 17

must be ready to sacrifice study time and miss classes. The team was out of town nine days during the three weeks before mid-term and had only one week off in a month.

This year's team includes one senior, two juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen. He said because the

University doesn't offer any debate scholarships, some of last year's team members were lost to universities that give more emphasis to debate.

"In the last few years the only changes in our debate program have been a slight increase in talent and a slight decrease in the budget," Leu said.

Leu said that MSU has a good debate team but they don't have the institution's backing to get into more tournaments. With a budget of only \$500 a year, the team is limited in the number of tournaments they can attend. They get invitations to tournaments from all over the country, but must choose only a few to participate in.

To help meet the budget, the program has applied for a federal grant. If they receive it the grant will enable them to make money speaking to organizations in the area (with debaters giving the lectures) on land use planning.

The MSU debaters have locked horns with some of the best competition and Leu has been generally pleased with the results. Their schedule shows the next two tournaments at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mankato, Minn.

SLA. . . from page 15

the major item of interest to ponder.

The SLA was finally captured because of one person; Walter Scott, Jack Scott's brother.

As one television reporter put it so bluntly in her interview, "Who the hell is this guy?"

Jack Scott's brother. Reported alcoholic. Said to be a "pathological liar" by his father. He has admitted to the Village Voice that he gets paid "... for lying in 90 per cent of my jobs." And Walt has claimed his job to be a "hit man" for the little known "National Security Agency."

The FBI, however, is used to liars. And through his denials of his comments and comments about his denials, the FBI was able to locate the South Canaan farm house and find the fingerprints of Wendy Yoshimura, thus giving a new person to locate with Patty Hearst. The irony of it all is Walter Scott must either have been "paid off" for his muddled

mucus of information (that's my business, says Scott, compromising people.") Or the FBI swindled it out of him. He reportedly did have a few drinks before his press session.

So who do we have to thank for the capture of those political enemies, the SLA?

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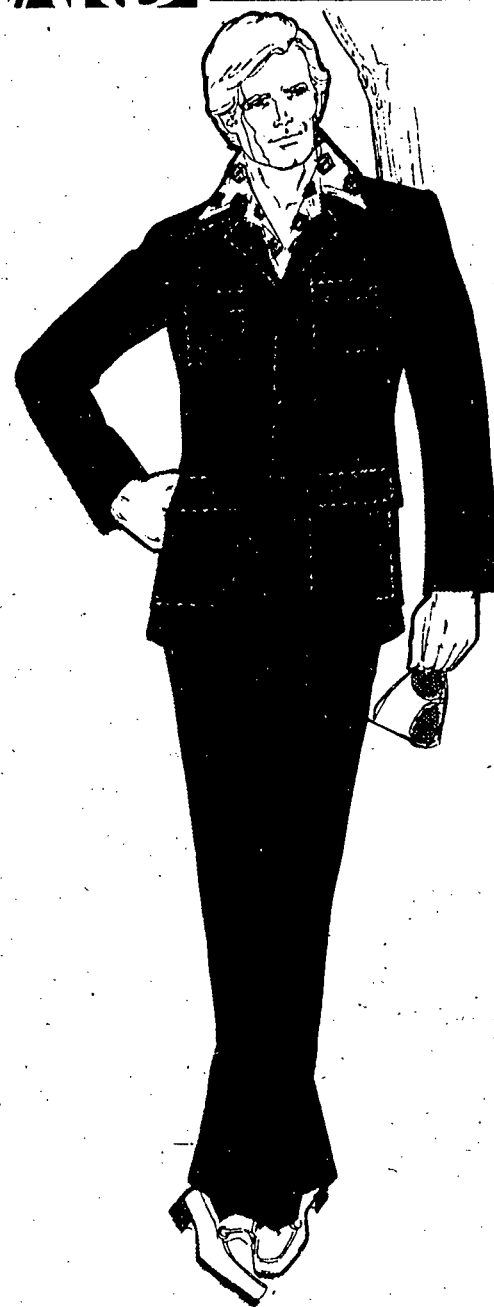
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